Eycling.

Was Riding In Record Time, But

RODE INTO THE DIRT

QUARTER IN 25 4-5 AND HALF

Other Races Were Very Close and Very Exciting, With Some Sensational Finishes-The Judges Fell Asleep and Could Not Tell Who Was Who-Speedy New Amateurs.

from breaking the half-mile record it the Salt Palace track last evening.

the bank is very steep, the tanew un above to let Lawson fine. He rode low on the track,
ast was he going that it seemed
igh his pedal must strike the
the outside, for he was lying
on the track. Then came the
t possible swerve, his wheel ran
the boards to the dirt, and in a
went all of a tumble. Wheel
or were for an instant a whirl-

ards) before Weiler could get up cam on his high gear, and caught flus and Jensen. Weiler soon caught Jensen. Weiler soon caught none of them, pump as hard ight, could reduce Chaffee's came Chaffee was still a good fifty feet in the van. Weller was the only one-with any sprint left, and he circled Ensign in grand style and finished a good second. Julius was coming up strong behind, and at the tape he, too, caught Ensign and beat him out by a clean half wheel for taird pince. The judges were asleep and could not se it, so Ensign got third place, despite the protests of almost every live man

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Good Work of Young Beck.

Four of the lesser known lights in the amateur class were in the three-quarter-mile hindlesp. Nat Evans was necratch and he hauled down Beck (forty yards) rode a strong race for five laps, but had not the lasting powers and when the bell lap came all were hunched. Lawrence Beck jumped with the bell and, with Evans tacked on, made a warm sprint all around, winding left, so he was only a poor third. Time—1.28.

Edmonds made a grandstand play on the first lap of the mile professional. He balked himself and was out of it when the sprint came, and Turville won without difficulty, with Chaffee lightly glued to his rear tire and Caine close up. Time—2:14 3-5. By refusing to take the pace Julius spoiled his chances for qualifying in the second heat. Ensign paced two successive laps and then got his dander up and made a correlain sprint of it for the last three laps. Chapman made his customary beautiful spurt at the close and beat Ensign out handily, Julius beling a poor third. Jeddy Weller got lost in the sprint began. Time—2:16 2-5.

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Edmonds paced the final, but the riders were lazy and he ran away from them for three laps. On the bell tap begin a wonderful, hair-raising fight between Chapman and Turville. Turville had a lead of a wheel, but Chepman worked up on him until they were almost neck and neck. A tire's width Chapman neeled to win, but he could not get it, and thus they finished, with Ensign a good third and Chaftee and Caine trailing. Time—2:12 1-5. As usual, the judges were sound askeep and snoring when their services were needed, and the nearest they could get to the result was to call it a dead heat between Chapman and Turville. The announcer was so sure of the result that he announced Turville a winner, and this suited the crowd.

The results follow:
Mile open, amateur—E. E. Smith won, F. W. Meakin second, L. P. Beck third, W. W. Evans fourth. Time—2:22 4-5.

Half-mile handicap, professional—G. w. Chaffee (sixty pards), won; George Weller (forty-five yards), second; J. W. Ensign (thirty-five yards), fourth. Time part of the part of

Weller (forty-five yards), second; J. W. Ersten (thirty-five yards), third; Oscar Julius (fifty-five yards), fourth. Time —1:00 2-5.

Three-quarter-mile handicap; amsteur-L. P. Beck (forty yards), won; N. W. Evans (scratch), second; C. H. Cuting (forty-five yards), third. Time —1:38.

Mije open, professional—Ciem Turville

Started.

2:95 class, pacing, two in three; second, Lady of the Manor third. Bessie Bonehill also starter.

Free-for-all trotting, two in three; and the condition of the cond

won, J. M. Chapman becond, John En sign third, G. E. Chaffee fourth. TROUBLES OF LAWSON.

Skipped From Mt. Pleasant, Leaving

(Special Correspondence.) Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 8.—John Lawson he actor-bicyclist, has not found his atest venture—his theatrical tour hrough southern Utah—as great a mancial success as he desired, if his uctions here at the time of his depart-ire after his last appearance are a true ndicator of his present pecuniary con-lition.

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Supermess prevented John Lawagerness prevented John Lawthreaking the half-mile record alt Palace track last evening to the Alf-mile record alt Palace track last evening to the Mile out, the proprietors, not having been paid their bill, started out to collect. They were unable to find the Swede at his hotel and were informed by members of the company that they mad no knowledge of his whereabouts. This put the liverymen on their guard they proceeded to take action immediately.

of. It was then learned that he had rode north on his wheel early that morning. The constable followed on the noon train and met Lawson getting to not attempt to evade the service of the papers, nor did he deny the bill. He said he had no money, but announced his intention of returning as soon as he was more flush and settling the amount due. He went on, but the tandem and the trunk are here yet. The liverymen have no fears but that the money will be sent down and the articles redeemed soon, as they are positive Lawson had no money or and the articles redeemed soon, as are positive Lawson had no mon-he would have settled while here.

### Pugilism.

ZEIGLER WINS FIGHT. Defeats Charlie Burns In Twelve

New York, Sept. 8 .- Owen Zeigler least ten pounds advantage in weight and was very strong and aggressive.

became decidedly grozgy. A swing from Zeigler put Burns down on his back and he remained there for nine seconds and the bell saved him from a knockout. ing up for the twelfth, Burns was

Coming up for the twelfth, Burns was almost as good as whipped, and Zeigler rushed him, shooting rights and lefts, forcing a terrific pace. A left to the chin from Zeigler was followed by a right under the heart, and Burns tumbled to the foor. He was so nearly knocked out that the bout was stopped and Zeigler got the decision.

CHANCE FOR FITZ.

Mysterious Billy Smith Wants to Meet Him.

GOOD RACES AT NEW YORK. Large Crowd Braved Threatening

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Weather.

New York, Sept. 8.—Threatening
weather somewhat interferred with the
attendance at the last day's racing at
the Empire City Trotting cub track.
Every one of the 5,000 was rewarded
for braving the prospect for a poor day,
as the sun came out and the best day's
racing of the week was on the card.
Results:

2:10 class pacing, two in three; purse
\$5,000—Hal B won; in straight heats.
Time—2:06%; 2:06%, Eyelet second;
Hydrogen third. Mothmiller, Split Silk,
Little Thorn, Filtr, The Maid, Salvenie,
Free Bond and Hontas Crooke also
started.

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purse \$2,000-Gayton won second and
third heats. Time-2:09%; 2:10%,
Louise Mac won first heat in 2:09% and
was second; Success third. Queechy,
Battleton, Monterey and Belle J also
started.

Baseball.

SHUT OUT THE CHAMPIONS IN

burg-Phillies Beat Senators-St. Louis Defeats the Reds Handily

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A STATE OF THE STA	Won.	Lost.	C
Brooklyn	83	117	
Philadelphia	77	47	
Roston	74	47	
Baltimore	69	49	
St. Louis	69	55	
Cincinnati	67	54	
Chicago		61	
Pittsburg	62	61	
Louisville	54	66	
New York	51	69	
Washington	42	76	
Cleveland	19	108	

Brooklyn, 5; Boston, O.

dyn 6 5 11 eries—Nichois and Bergen; Hughs Il and McGuire, dres—Emslie and Dwyer. Louisville, 5; Pittsburg, 3.

Pittsburg, Sept. 8.—Pittsburg lost the

Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 2.

Batteries—D. McFarland and Roach intt and McFarland. Umpires—Swartwood and Hunt. St. Louis, 12; Cincinnati, 3.

Louis, Sept. 8.—The Perfectos slugged Batteries-Young and Criger; Taylor and

eitz. Umpires—Latham and Gaffney. Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 1. Chicago, Sept. 8.—Griffith had much the setter support in a pitcher's battle to-lay. Both of Cleveland's errors counted or runs. Attendance, 400. Score:

Umpires-O'Day and McDonald,

New York, 9; Baltimore, 6. New York, Sept. S.—The New Yorks scored their first victory in nearly two weeks, defeating the Baltimores in a dull game today. Attendance, 250. Score:

-Howell and Smith;

EPHRAIM BALL NOTES. What Sanpete County Ball Cranks Are Doing.

Ephraim, Sept. 8.—The Red Stockings will cross bats with a picked nine from the Chester and Wales teams on the local ball ground tomorrow afternoon. There are some good players in the Chester and Wales teams, and it is thought by picking out the best men from both teams that a nine can be secured that will make the Red Stockings play ball. The Red Stockings will line up as follows: Nielson, catcher; McFarland, pitcher; Elon Hansen, shortstop; Murray, first base; Rasmussen, second base; Thorpe, third base; Jorgensen, left field; Raiph Hansen, center field; Peterson, right field.

Arrangements have been made for a game between the Red Stockings and the Payson team at Castilla Springs, Saturday, Sept. 16. The Payson boys expect to strengthen up their club so as to make the game interesting.

An effort will be made to get the Provo and Salt Lake teams to come down here this month. The new grounds are in splendid condition and the people turn out well to attend the games.

It is probable that a series of games will be arranged between the newly organized Mt. Pleasant team and the Red Stockings.

OGDEN BALL PLAYERS LEFT.

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Montana. Ogden, Sept. 8.-Gimlin, Schnabel and Hansford of the Ogden ball nine will

be on hand for the game in Sait Lake tomorrow, and for the game in Ogden with the Sait Lake nine on Sunday, despite the fact that they started for Montana last night to participate in the Billings-Helena game.

The trio went to the depot to take the train for the north, but learned that owing to the lateness of the Rio Grande Western train, their train would be an hour late in starting. They came back to town and meanwhile the Rio Grande train was reported another hour late. The Short Line was not held for the Rio Grande, but pulled out on time, leaving the ball players behind. However, before the time for the next train messages came telling them the game between the Billings and the Helena teams had been postponed, consequently their missing the train was not unfortunate.

Ball Game Today. A basefull game is scheduled to take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Walker field between the comolidated Short Lines and Salt Lakes and the Ogden

DeWitt's Little Early Risers permanently cure chronic constipation, billousness, nervousness and worn-out feeling; cleanse and regulate the entire system. Small, pleasant, never gripe or sicken—"famous little pills." F. C. Schramm, McCornick block.

HIGH SCHOOL AND ALL HAL LOWS COLLEGE ELEVENS.

and Good Football Expected When

In interscholastic football the high hool boys will again make a strong tand this season. Last year they wor the school championship of the state

ern university, and his place will, in all probability, be filled by Howell. Tad Taylor, the little halfback and captain, and Young, the big guard, will not be at school. Their places will have to be

+ GOY. WELLS AND STAFF AEVIEW

+ THE DRESS PARADE FROM A

BY GOVERNOR mitigated my sentence, I can feel that the majority of sentiment among the guardsmen also favors my belief. For this I am very grateful."

Paid Off Today.

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One of the most interesting ceremonies of the proceedings today, that is, interesting to the boys, will be their payment for duty this morning. Each enlisted man will receive \$15; the regimental officers will receive \$18 and the general officers will receive \$24. The state doesn't pay high salaries, but it gives more to the privates than does Uncle Sam.

There will be one advantage in breaking camp today; the sick men will have a chance to go home for treatment. The sickness has been growing at a rapid rate. No less than twenty-six men were reported on the sick list yesterday. They had dysentery, sore feet, sore lips, headaches and such minor list. Private J. P. Amundson of company B let his gun fail upon his foot during parade one day, and as a result Major Beer, the surgeon, found it necessary to perform an operation to allay inflammation. Some of these men are suspected of having become sick to evade duty: at any rate, sickness has been spreading.

Mascot of the Camp.





filled by new men, and Coach Callahan is on the lookout for desirable recruits. The election of a new captain is occasioning much interest among the boys. Fred Smith, the swift right half, is a popular player, and stands a good show for the captaincy.

School starts next Monday, and the boys will get right down to practice. It will not take long to regain the vim and dash which has characterized high school football the past two years.

All Hallows college, the most formid-

school football the past two years.

All Hallows college, the most formidable rival of the high schoolites, will again be in the field, and will give the boys from Pierpont alley a run for their money. There has always been great rivalry between the two teams. The high school defeated All Hallows in '96 by a score of 4 to 0. All Hallows in '96 by a score of 4 to 0. All Hallows retailiated in '97 and reversed he score, the 4 being hers. Last year it was the high school's turn again, and the college boys were twice bowled over.

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lege boys were twice bowled over. Whether or not the situation will be again reversed remains to be seen.

The two Tanning boys, who have always been the bulwark of the college team, will again be on the gridiron looking for high school scalps. The line men will be almost the same, and will present a front almost impossible to go over, under or around. When the two teams meet again this season something is going to happen. Both elevers play swift, scientific ball, and something is going to happen. Both elevers play swift, scientific ball, and a pretty game is always assured when they meet.

## Cennis.

CHAMPIONS WIN.

the Pacific Coast Tennis Cracks Easily.

Del Monte, Cal., Sept. 8.—After two days of tennis the Pacific coast chamtournament, men's doubles. onen to all comers, was won today by M. D. Whitman, national singles cham-pion, and Beals Wright, interscholastic singles champion, defeating George and Robert Whitney, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3. The winners will tomorrow play Sumner and Samuel Hardy, present holders of the coast doubles championship.

Ogden's Tournament. Ogden, Sept. 8.—There are five playtwo games are to be played tonight, Robinson vs. Warner and Kircher

vs. McIntosh. Monday another game will be played and the final game will be on Tuesday. Dyer drew the bye in tonight's draw. No Tennis Yesterday. There were no sets played in the oubles tournament yesterday, but the ournament will be concluded, it is oped, this afternoon, as not very many matches are necessary.

Aquatics.

TRIAL OF SHAMROCK.

Made a Poor Showing Off New York Yesterday.

New York, Sept. 8 .- Not much wind New York, Sept. 8.—Not much wind favored Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Shamrock in her fourth trial spin to-day. It is the general impression that Designer Fife was "putting the brakes. on," for the yacht traveled today so ri-diculously glow that those witnessing her declared she was being purposely sailed out of trim.

Sick Headaches,

SKETCHED ON GOVERNOR'S DAY.

"What's the matter with Wells?"
And there was a big round chorus answering that he was all right, whereat the governor blushed.

The following members of the staff were with Governor Wells: Adjutant General Burton, Quartermaster General Clayton, Stayron, General Pinkerton. General Burton, Quartermaster General Clayton, Surgeon General Pinkerton, Judge Advocate General Smith, Lieutenant Colonel Bruback and Lieutenant Colonel Bruback and Lieutenant Colonel Nebeker. There were, in addition, in the governor's party, Mrs. Will Clawson, Mrs. Burton, Captain and Mrs. Frank W. Jennings, Miss Marjore Young, Miss Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Main of Chicago, Major R. W. Young and Jerrold R. Letcher.

At the review the governor and his staff walked out on the parade ground and faced the troops, while General Cannon, with his staff in front, gave several orders in the manual of arms,

Break Camp Today.

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There was quite a large crowd of gentlemen and ladies in the camp yesterday afternoon. It was the last day for a dress parade, and they had come to see the boys go through their maneuvers for the last time. For, by this evening, Camp Wasatch will have passed into history; it will be one of the hasbeens. General Cannon gave orders yesterday for camp to break at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The regular company drills will be held in the morning, but the boys will march down town during the afternoon.

Dishonorably Discharged.

Dishonorably Discharged. But one man less will march down

But one man less will march down with the boys today. Ellis Johnson, who has been tried on the charge of sleeping on his post while doing guard duty, was dishonorably discharged and marched out of the camp.

The court sat yesterday morning hearing evidence in the case, and came to the conclusion that Johnson was guilty. A report of the findings was made to Adjutant General Burton, who approved the findings. Johnson was marched out of camp between two sentries ye terday afternoon.

In his defense he had this to say to the Herald:

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"I was not supposed to go on duty until Thursday night. According to the alphabetical arrangement, guard duty was assigned me to begin Tuesday morning, but the sergeant came to me on that day and asked if it would be convenient to let another man whose work fell on Thursday change guards with me. I readily consented.

"On Wednesday I was granted a pass and came to the city, where I was engaged in work throughout the day, returning at 6:15 in time for dress parade. The sergeant informed me that, owing to the scarcity of men available. It would have to do guard duty that is night. I remonstrated, but to no purpose. So, worn out with a day's hard labor, I took my post.

"This circumstance alone should have appealed to the court. Furthermore, I am firmly convinced that the officers seized eagerly the opportunity presented of making my sentence as severe as possible, in order to set an example before the guard.

"Much of the evidence for the prosecution was conflicting. In stating my belief that a fair verdict, founded on the evidence alone, would have greatly we were married?

"Superior to all others.

Customs of the Country.

(Philadelphia North American.)

Gazzam (journalistic tyro)—Do newspaper editors down in Texas exchange their, papers?

Bluedash (old hand)—Yes; but more often their cards.

(Tit-Bits.)

Page Boy—I want two pounds of pork sausage, and cook says will you be so kind as to wrap them up in a newspaper containing a good love story?

A Hot Finish.

(New York World.)

"Whom have we here?" said the king of the Cannbal islands as a prisoner in soldier's unform was dragged before him.

"He appears to be a raw recruit," answered the prima minister.

"Yery well: cook him."

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"Yery well: cook him."

"He appears to be a raw recruit, and never answers back.

(Boston Traveler.)

Young Wife—The new servant girl is a treasure. She is a good cook, is so economical, never goes

yesterday in the parade and review was far ahead of anything they had done before.

"Why, they are drilling like veterans," said Lieutenant Andy Burt, who saw service with Torrey's rough riders, and who knows something about military tactics.

The boys walked erect and straight; they held themselves together, and they moved as if they took great Interest in the tactics. When the review men a few points which they had not

CAUGHT IN INDIANA.

Governor Wells Issues a Requisition

For Harry Small. Governor Wells yesterday issued a requisition on the governor of Indiana for the delivery of Harry Small, who is wanted in Garfield county for steal-ing cattle. The requisition was issued at the request of District Attorney Chidester and Sheriff Haycock, who came to Salt Lake yesterday for that

purpose. Small, in company with George Mc-Small, in company with George McCormick and Charles Haymaker, was
arrested in Garfield last spring. The
men broke fall while awaiting trial.
Small's alleged confederates were soon
recaptured and convicted, McCormick
getting eight years and Haymaker one
year in the penitentiary.

A few days ago Sheriff Haycock received word that Small had been arrested in Spencer, Ind., where he is now
being held to await the pieasure of the
Utah officials. The Garfield county
sheriff left last night for Spencer to get
his man.

KEROSENE AND A MATCH.

Combination That Caused a Lively Blaze Last Night.

Blaze Last Night.

Ther was a lively little blaze at Frank D. Taylor's residence, 61 North State street, at a little after 8 o'clock last evening. A combination of a can of kerosene and a lighted match started a fire in a little summer kitchen adjoining the house. The fire department made a quick run to the place and in a very few minutes had extinguished the fismes. Had there been any delay, however, the fire would have spread to the house, and a more serious fire would doubtless have resulted.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

Gazzam (journalistic tyro)-Do news-aper editors down in Texas exchange instantly. It's the Wonder of the Day.

CRITICIZED THE COLONEL

COLONEL AND LIEUTENANT.

Wrote Letters Home Scoring the Commanding Officer - Say He Forced Unfit Men to Fight-Dissensions In the Ranks of the Min-

arrived from Manila yesterday on the transport Sheridan, will be landed to-

to the Presidio by the North Dakota regiment, which is to be musiered out in a few days.

There has been considerable trouble among the men and officers of the South Dakota regiment, as the result of which Surgeon Major Warne, Lieutenant Colonel Stover and Lieutenant Horace C. Bates are now said to be under arrest awaiting an official investigation of charges preferred against them by Colonel Frost, commanding the regiment. It is expected that a courtmartial will be ordered, but no action will be taken until the matter has been passed upon by Major General Shafter. It may be stated, however, that Surgeon Major Warne is alleged to have written a letter to Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota, in which Colonel Frost was referred to in very uncomplimentary terms. This letter was given to the press, and when a copy of it was read by the colonel at Nagasaki, Surgeon Warne is said to have been placed under arrest.

The paper which contains this communication also printed a letter from a sergeant in the South Dakota regiment, thought to have been inspired by Lieutenant Colonel Stover, stating that a regular army surgeon at Manila had stated that men were sent to the fring line when in no condition for fighting. It is also alleged that while at Manila Stover told the men not to fight if ordered to do so when they were not in proper condition.

Forced Unfit Men to Fight. Lieutenant Bates is in trouble, pre-umably for agreeing with L eutenant

Stover.

All the officers in trouble are highly spoken of by the men, who say that their criticisms were well founded, as the regiment bore the brunt of the advance from Manila to San Fernando, winning victory after victory. When they reached San Fernando the troops were discouraged at the outlook, as not over 300 men of the entire regiment were fit for duty.

Colonel Frost is praised by all as a brave and skillful officer, but it is said that he treated the new volunteers under him as though they were seasoned veterans, and showed no consideration for their inexperience.

COLORADOS MUSTERED OUT.

Will Stop In Salt Lake On Their Return Home.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—The First Colorado regiment of volunteers was mustered out, paid and discharged to-day. The rolls carried 389 names all mustered out, paid and discharged today. The rolls carried 389 names all
told, and the amount disbursed was
about \$160,600. The regiment will leave
for home Saturday afternoon in a
special train, consisting of four sections, provided by the state. The first
section will leave about 2 p. m.
The regiment will stop at Sait Lake
for a four hours' reception by the Utah
artillery. A committee of Sait Lake

Junction, Pueblo and Colorado Springs,
Nearly every man in the regiment is
wearing a photographic button of Dr.
Rose Kidbeer, the nurse from the Red
Cross society. She has been with the
regiment since August, 1838, and went
through all the campaigns, and the
boys swear by her.
Each company will present her with
a handsomely engraved testimonial in
the form of resolutions, and not content
with that, the boys are donating freely
from their funds.

Liberty.

New Cook-Then I am not to wear your onnets when I like. Mistress-No, but think how large your

He Liked It.

## HOW ABOUT YOUR BOY?



Lively boys and some clothes we know make a poor combination. You're surely not going to send a coor combination to school, are you? We're making a lot of GOOD COMBINA-

TIONS here, for these boys we're fitting out will be lively enough the coming school days, and we know the clothes part well enough-know them well enough to stand behind them with our reputation, which means they've got to do their duty or your money is yours.

Guarantez the dollar suits just the same as we do the better ones, and, by the way, we've a great suit for a dollar. Don't see how they can make them for the money, but then, that's not our business; they're here. that's our part of it. Lots of others here, too.

Vestee Style, ages 3 to 8, \$1.50 to \$7.50. Regular Double-breasted Style, ages 8 to 16, \$1.50

Long Pants Style, ages 13 to 19, \$3.00 to \$12.00.

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